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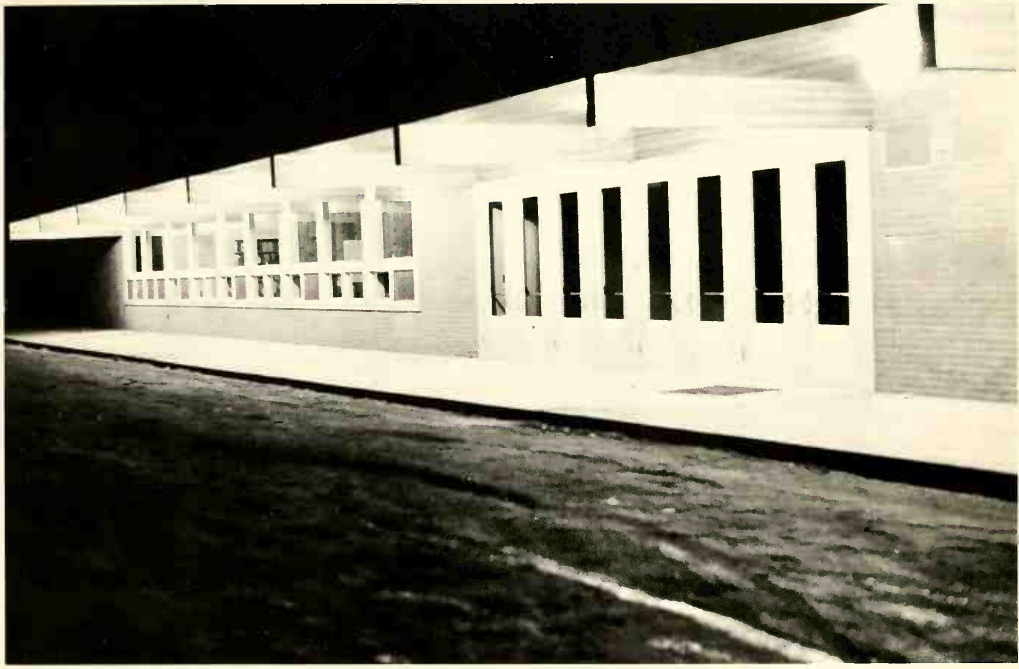

WITMARSUM 1966

BETHANY CHRISTIAN HIGH SCHOOL
GOSHEN, INDIANA

Bob Troyer, Business Manager

Ruth Yoder, Editor

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DEDICATED TO:

Mr. Steiner, it is to you we dedicate this 1966 Witmarsum. For the past twelve years, you have devoted your time and talents to the students of Bethany Christian High School. You have taken an active interest in each individual, and expressed a sincere concern for the welfare of your students. You have helped to create the atmosphere of Bethany, by understanding and encouraging the spirit of youth. You have been a close confidant, listening to our problems and giving us the much needed encouragement. You have been a friend, meeting us in the hall with a ready smile, or cheering up a dull day with a good joke. You have been a teacher, instructing us in our spiritual life, and challenging us to give our lives for God. You have shared with us your convictions and your deep faith in His love. You have guided us as we prepare for the future, and have helped us establish our ideals and goals. With deep respect we dedicate this 1966 Witmarsum to you.

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BETHANY IS YOUTH . . .

Bethany is youth -- It vibrates with the enthusiasm of youth. It swings with the momentum of youth. It throbs with the emotions of youth. Its very life depends upon the dedication and vitality of Christian youth.

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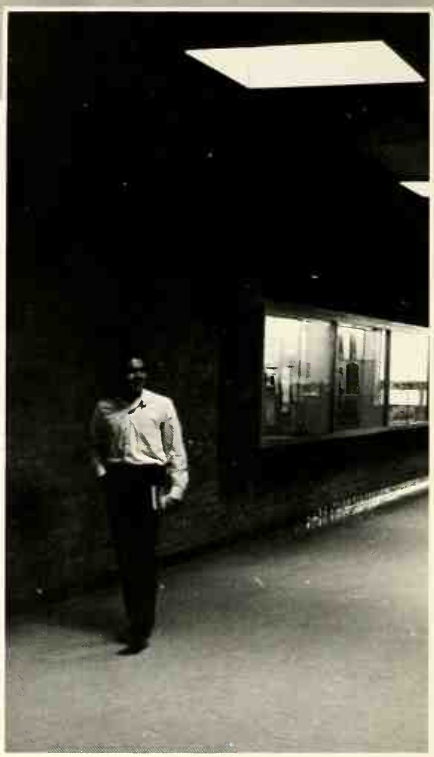

Bethany is youth enjoying -- Evidence of this permeates every school day. The traditional stampede for the lunch line, the energetic young bodies engaged in a (fast) game of volleyball at noon, a bright, cheery "hi" in the hall between classes: these are Bethany.

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Bethany is youth inquiring -- youth with open minds, eager to probe into, and explore the unknown. It is youth striving to obtain a deeper understanding of life. It is youth struggling, sometimes experiencing frustrations, but determined to overcome all obstacles and finally achieve.

GOSHEN ANIMAL CLINIC
Dr. M. L. Weldy and Associates
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Goshen, Indiana

Bethany is youth participating -- youth with keen and deep-rooted desires to be liked and accepted by classmates. Clubs and class parties, all school socials, the senior trip, fall & spring fish fries: through these activities youth acquire social poise and well-rounded personalities.

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Bethany is youth guided -- youth relating to an understanding teacher. It is youth seeking the confidence of a teacher; a teacher who becomes a friend, who inspires through the encouraging words "Excellent work," and who reassures with a smile, or nod of approval. With his help, youth discusses, evaluates new concepts, and gains incentive to think and reason independently.

GOSHEN MILK DIVISION
ORRVILLE MILK COMPANY
Goshen, Indiana

Bethany is youth developing -- vigorous, sturdily built youth generating uncontainable energy. It is youth searching for physical outlets to relieve pent-up energy and emotion. Youth finds mental relaxation and physical activity in intramural ballgames and gym classes where self-discipline and good sportsmanship are also learned.

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Bethany is youth aspiring -- conscientious youth dedicated to the will of Christ, ever struggling to find a place in a world torn by war and prejudice. Youth discovers for himself realities of the Christian life in prayer cells, daily chapel services, and daily association with Christian friends.

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Bethany is youth -- youth becoming. It is youth enjoying, inquiring, participating, relating, developing, aspiring. Bethany is youth accepting the challenge. It is youth preparing -- enjoying the business of preparing for a rich, full life, a purposeful life, a life dedicated to selfless service for God.

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JOHN S. STEINER
B.S., M. Ed.,
Superintendent

Dear Students,

Perhaps you have taken Bethany for granted and have thought the school has been here for a long time. You may never have thought of the sacrifice which others have made to build and equip the school. Your parents, your teachers, and others have made this sacrifice for you for they think you are someone special. You see, they believe in you and therefore they are willing to invest much in your education.

Would it not seem wrong or even tragic to you if, after enjoying several years of training and fellowship with Christian friends and teachers in a Christian high school, you would be satisfied to be just an ordinary person with no higher ideals upon which to fix your mind, with no loftier purpose for which to live, with no greater integrity for the things which are right, or with no deeper commitment to the call of Christ than others? Those of you who graduate should resolve now to focus your talents upon the task ahead. Students who shall remain in Bethany should begin now to make Bethany the finest of schools. By your service and God's help it can be done.

Twelve years ago I was called by the High School Board to help start Bethany Christian High School. At that time most of you had not started to school. Those students who are seniors were starting in first grade. As I now reflect over the years of my service at Bethany, I cannot remember of a day that I was not anxious to get to school. Each day was a new challenge. I shall forever cherish the many acquaintances and friendships which have been formed with teachers, students, parents, and board members. My life has been enriched by your friendship. Even though I leave I shall follow the future events with avid interest and prayer.

Whatever new assignment God leads me to, I shall purpose to build God's Kingdom with all my strength. God bless you.

John S. Steiner,
Superintendent

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Phys. Ed.
Coach

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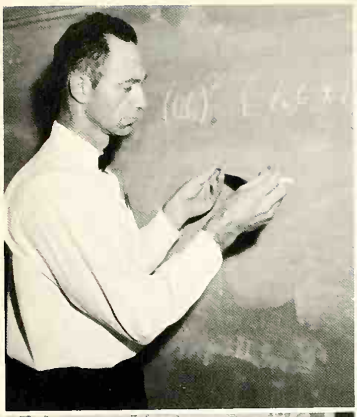

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Physics
Physical Science

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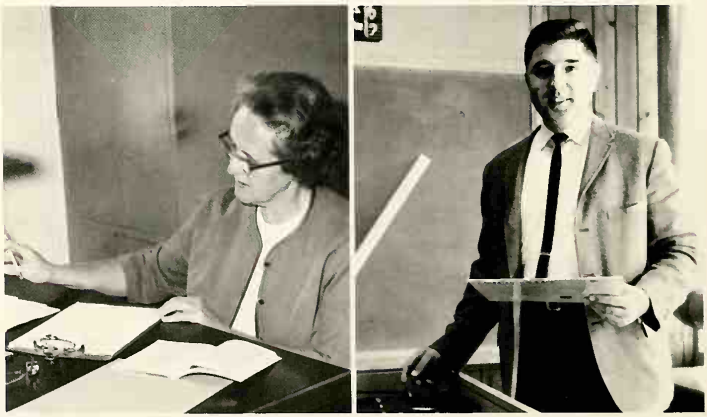

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ROSEMARY WYSE
B.A.
English

DONNA DEE YODER
B.A.
Commerce

VERNON YODER
B.A.
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AND APPLICATION

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YOUTH BECOMING

Gloria Miller, Vice-President; Connie Bontrager, Secretary; Leon Miller, Treasurer; Henry Miller, Business Manager; Delvin Yoder, President.

Seniors finally, but yet so soon! The climax of our high school years suddenly became a reality- a relentless whirl of activity, as we accepted the responsibilities of our position. There was so much to do and so little time.

We began to inquire, to experiment, and to analyze. We began to think, and reason independently. Unlimited questions crowded our minds, and in bewilderment we searched for reassurance. We confided, we frustrated, we matured. Slowly, confusion became pattern forming new concepts. We evaluated, created ideals, and established goals. We re-dedicated. Life became exciting, challenging, for we were becoming aware.

SENIORS: BECOMING AWARE . . .

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Holdeman

JOHN D. BIRKEY
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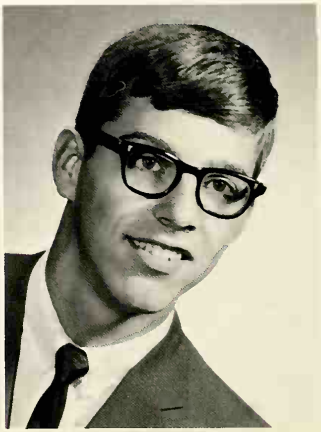

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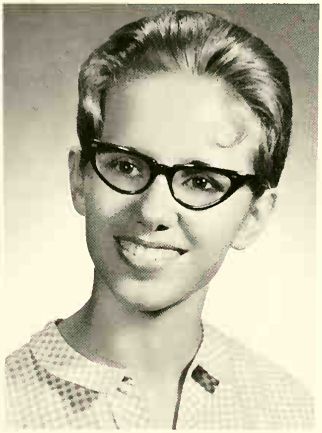

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INQUIRING. . .

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Woodlawn

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RICHARD GINGERICH
North Goshen

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Prairie Street

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Waterford

STANLEY HOFFMAN
Roselawn

PHYLLIS HOOVER
Bethany (Imlay City, Mich)

LOIS JOHNS
Bonneyville

SOCIALIZING. . .

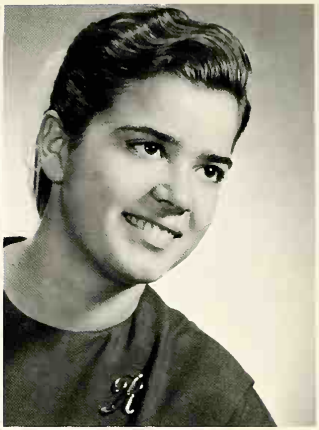
LINDA HOOLEY
Shore

MARSHA HOOLEY
Shore

DAVID JOHNSON
Roselawn

PAT KAUFFMAN
Benton

CARLYLE KUHNS
Clinton Brick

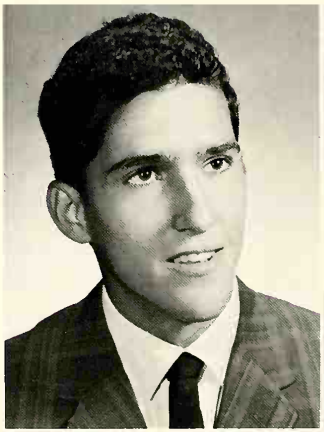


ROSEMARY KULP
Yellow Creek

CONFIDING. . .

DAVID LEINBACH
Waterford

JO ANGELA MANIACI
Soo Hill (Mich.)



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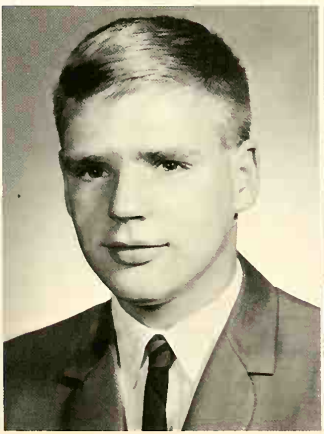

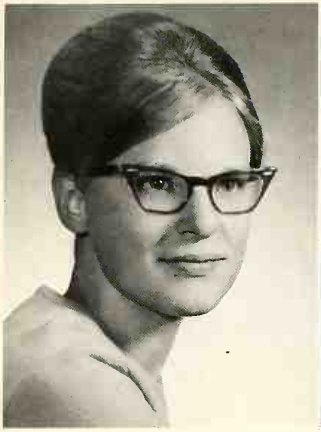

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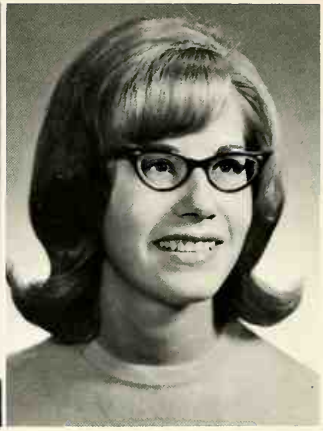
Plato

DALLAS MYERS
Salem



MYRA NAFZIGER
College Mennonite

IDEALIZING. . .

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North Main Street

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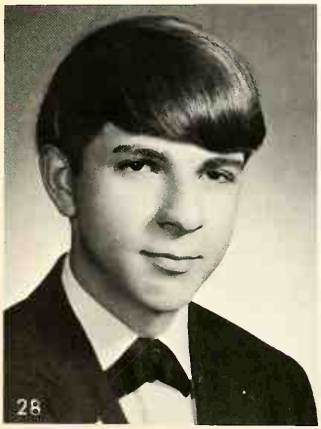
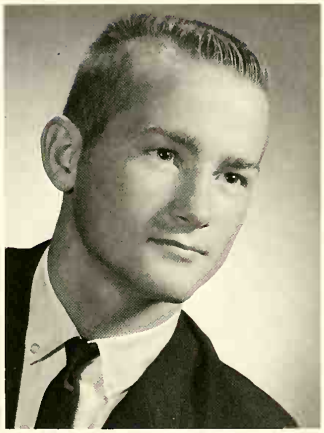


Senior girls react to a camera.



EVALUATING. . .

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Clinton Frame

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Yellow Creek

DENNIS STICHTER
Locust Grove

ROSEMARY STOLTZFUS
Waterford

BEVERLY STUTZMAN
Clinton Frame

SHARON SUMMER
North Goshen

KEN THOMAS
Pleasant Grove

RE-DEDICATING. . .

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Maple Grove

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Shore

LENA TROYER
Plato

ROBERT DEAN TROYER
Maple Grove

ALICE TRUMBULL
First Menn. (Fort Wayne, Ind.)

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Prairie Street

WILMA VAN VEEN
Prairie Street

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North Goshen

DENNIS A. YODER
Olive

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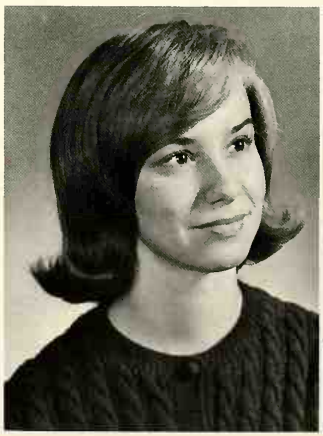

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John Bishop

Pat Kauffman

Ruth Yoder

Dean Ramer

Elwayne Miller

Ginny
Davidhizar

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Carl Graber

THE STUDENT COUNCIL

STANDING: Dale Weaver (Vice-president), Curt Grieser (President), Gloria Miller (Secretary), Larry Schrock (Treasurer). SEATED, Left to Right: Verton Troyer, Bob Graber, Barbara Helmuth, Carl Graber, Lois Johns, Delvin Yoder, Mary Ann Krabill, Joan Garber, Darwin Hoogenboom, Gary Bontrager.

Student Council was very active this year providing numerous activities for the student body. The Get-Acquainted Social, and the Christmas Banquet were some of the major projects during the first semester. A Clean-Up period, the day before the dedication, involved all students in preparing Bethany for the Open House. Second semester was highlighted with the Student Day, students acted as teachers of the various classes, occasional assembly programs, and hootenannys, and the All-School Social. The Student Council also sold concessions at all ball games.

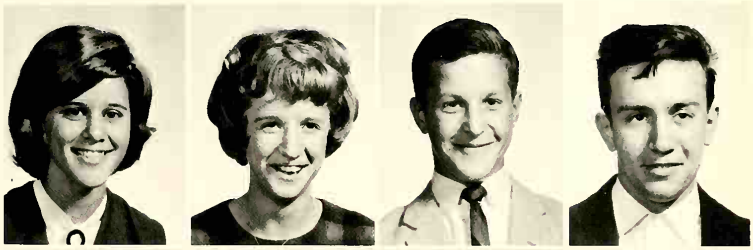
The Student Council provides an opportunity for students to voice opinions. Representatives from each class bring the suggestions from their class members to the meetings, and report back to the classes what action the Council plans to take. The Student Council also helps to promote good student-faculty relations, and a healthy school spirit.

Intelligent, mature, influential: these outstanding characteristics can only refer to we Juniors. After all, we are upperclassmen, and we have proven ourselves exemplary through our charming personalities, persistent chivalry, and outstanding academic achievements. We are Juniors. Who else could fulfill the requirements?

The feeling of accomplishment for helping a freshman with his algebra; the pride of being admired by the underclassmen, the frustration accompanying a late English composition: all this and more combined to create for us a year of new challenges and new ideas. Yes, it was a great year; for we were becoming aware.

JUNIOR OFFICERS: Rhonda Willems, Secretary; Larry Miller, President; Craig Yoder, Treasurer; Larry Schrock, Vice-President

JUNIORS BECOME . . . INDIVIDUALS



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Forks
Jay Hershberger
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Janalee Horst
Soo Hill
Kathy Hostetler
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Dan King
Goshen College
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Prairie Street

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Larry Schrock
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Olive
Fred Weldy
Yellow Creek

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Craig Yoder
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Delores Yoder
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Donovan Yoder
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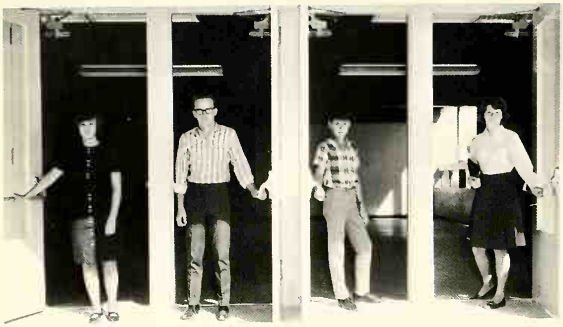

SOPHOMORE OFFICERS: Sandy Lambright, Treasurer; Verton Troyer, Vice-President; Ross Bender, President; and Jan Weaver, Secretary.

Sophomores, no longer the innocent, youngest in high school. We, too, finally had someone to look down on. Eager to show our abilities, we enthusiastically accepted the role of "chief harassers" of Mr. Friesen, and carried out our responsibilities with devotion. We helped the new freshmen feel sufficiently insignificant, and helped the juniors realize we were almost indispensible. But along with this, we accepted the more serious responsibilities of Sophomores. We discussed and acted, asked new questions, and formulated new ideas. Life became a greater challenge and more wonderful; for we were becoming aware.

SOPHOMORES CLIMB

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Belmont
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North Goshen
Phyllis Augsburger
North Goshen
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Belmont

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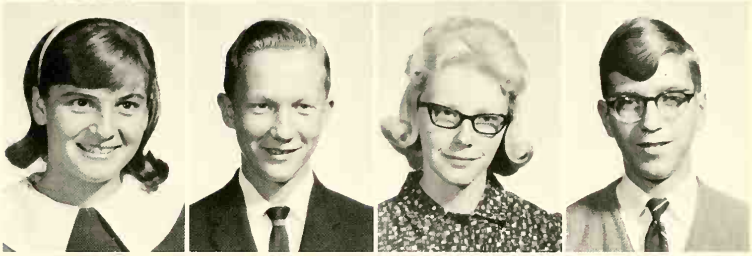

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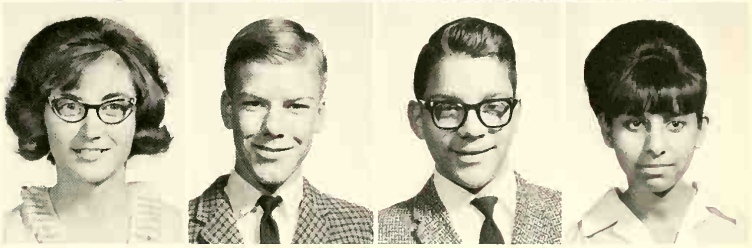

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Yes, we are freshmen. We rather enjoyed school, after the newness began to wear off. We finally chose the kids to run around with, the classes to look forward to, and a few awesome seniors to worship as ideals. We had great fun together---innocently giggling ourselves out of the hearts of the upper classmen, yelling our heads off at ballgames, bombarding our teachers with endless questions, and eagerly applying ourselves in our school work.

We eagerly anticipate our next three years in high school and enthusiastically devoted ourselves to each new task we undertook; for we were becoming aware.

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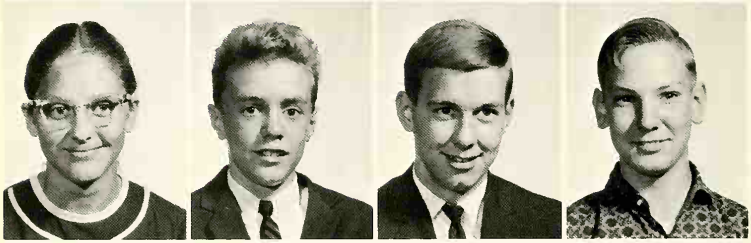

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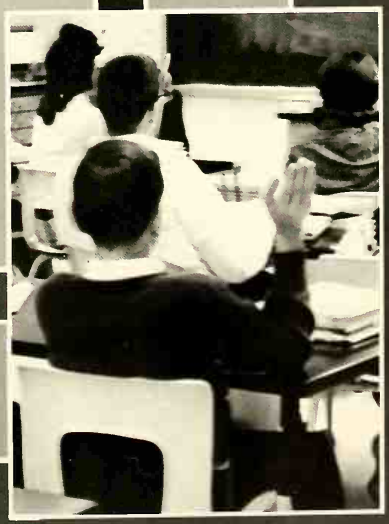

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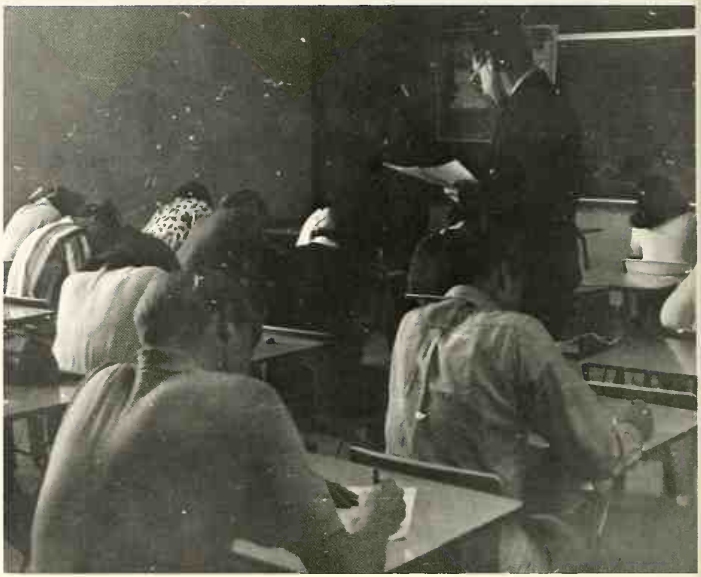

Mr. Hollinger clarifies a difficult question.

Students discuss current events.

SOCIAL STUDIES: UNDERSTANDING

Government students express on paper what they have learned.

Panel discussions and debates helped students develop an interest in world affairs.

INVOLVEMENT

Social Studies courses, World History, and U.S. History, helped students become aware of ways they can relate to national and international affairs. These classes helped students develop an appreciation for our heritage by reviewing the growth of our nation through history, this year, the idea of history as geography in motion, was emphasized.

Government and Sociology classes spent much of the year discussing current events, and the role of the U.S. government in modern history. They stressed the importance of "being aware."

Government students puzzle through a test.

Jana Lee and Gay work on their Home Ec. project while listening to a lecture.

This year in the English Department, perfection and creativity were stimulated through the writing of compositions and themes. Through study of Thoreau and Emerson, students gained new ideas of the meaning of life. In Junior English, short stories by Poe and Hawthorne expanded vocabulary and sharpened the taste for suspense.

Students found in poetry, a new beauty and sensitivity. They probed through grammer texts to obtain a better understanding of the usages of their language, and to develop more effective communications.

DEVELOPING AUTHORS

The Junior English class reviews the use of the comma.

Students learn how to use plurals, and possessives correctly.

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Freshman English students strive for better reading comprehension.

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The Editors layout the "Reflector."

FEATURES, AND SCHOOL ACTIVITIES

Margie and Lois proofread the articles.

Typists Sherry and Sharon prepare the copy for the press.

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Unusually successful advertising and sales drives pulled the yearbook back into the black this year.

Cropping pictures, writing articles, laying out and copying pages, added up to hours of work for the staff of the WITMARSUM. Staff members sought to mirror the school year, to recreate the atmosphere, and to present an accurate and imaginative history of Bethany 1966. Slowly, the book began to find expression. The theme "Bethany is Youth" emerged from the pages as youth and book became familiar with each other. But this yearbook is only a reflection of the real; a frozen smile, a captured gesture. Bethany 1966 we will remember and forget, not choosing.

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Editor, Ruth Yoder, and Assistant, Dan King.

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Delvin adjusts his camera for another picture.

Rosie carefully plans the index.

Our typist, Ken, completes the final pages.

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The language curriculum consists of French, German, and Spanish classes. First year language "students" spend most of their time in tedious vocabulary and grammar study. In the 2nd year, students broaden their vocabulary by translating and learning simple conversations. Brushing-up on forgotten grammar is another task for the second year student. Reading and translating literary works is the chief occupation of III year language pupils. Considerable time is spent in improving the ability to speak fluently. Singing songs, translating jokes & solving an occasional cross-word puzzle add variety to the classroom activities.

Ernie prepares his "clean sheet of paper!"

Rosie quickly reviews her vocabulary before a quiz.

LANGUAGES PROMOT

Spanish students strive for better reading comprehension.

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German III Class presents the play "The Statues".

French students translate a difficult passage.

NDERSTANDING

John and Brian practice their Spanish pronounciation.

John and Tom calculate resistance of a wire.

Rosie and Malinda refer to their Lab Manual.

UNDERSTANDING THROUG

Biology students work industriously on their drawings.

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Verna observes the reaction of HGL in Copper.

Bethany's science department is maintained to give the student both a basic knowledge of the sciences and a better understanding of the world he inhabits.

Biology, a required freshman course, offers a basic understanding of the development and functions of all living things. Taken from a Christian viewpoint, it aids the pupil in understanding God's role in the development of the world and the beginnings of life.

Chemistry probes even deeper into the chemical make-up and processes of life, revealing the wonders of the human body.

Physics delves into questions of the physical world and explains the theories behind such common things as mechanics and electricity. Thus it gives each pupil a better understanding of the processes he comes in contact with daily.

Science is created to give each pupil a better knowledge of his world and to help him adapt and use this knowledge to his advantage.

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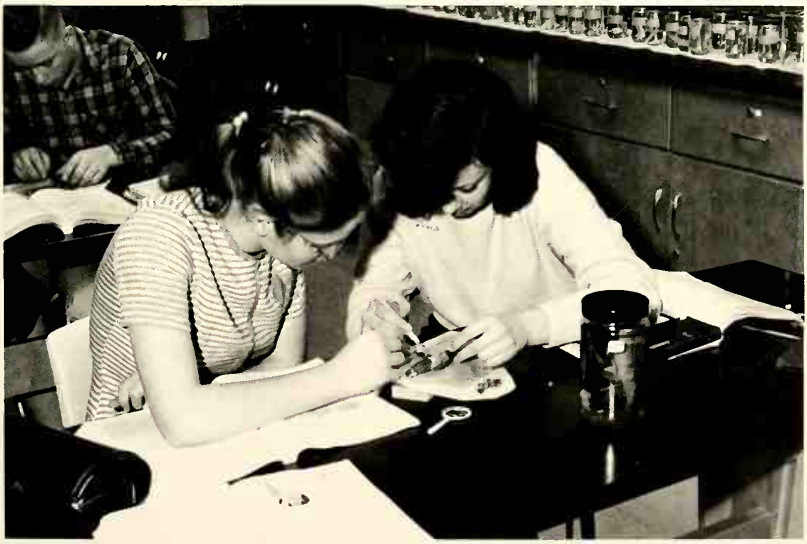

June and Bonita remove the protective shield from a locust.

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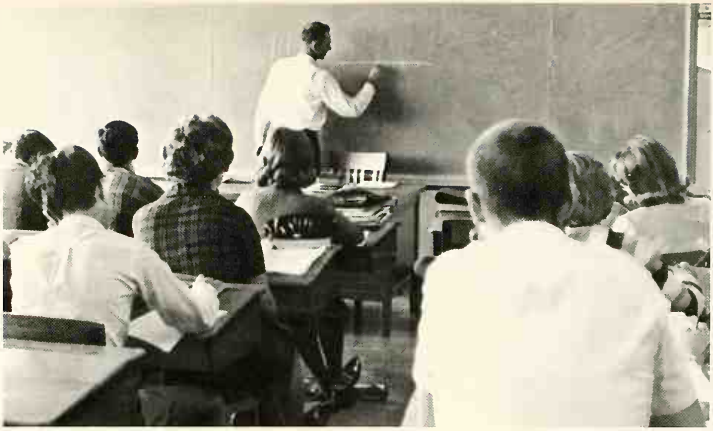

Mr. Funk explains the division of negative and positive numbers.

STUDENTS PONDER OVER GEOMETRICAL FIGURES, EQUATIONS, AND PROOFS

"Are there any questions?"

Barb listens intently to the discussion in Algebra Class.

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Ruth and Marsha ponder over their Bookkeeping projects.

COMMERCE DEPARTMENT

The commercial courses help the students prepare for various occupations of the business world. Typing I is offered for students who wish to learn to type for personal use or for those who plan to become secretaries. Typing II further prepares the students for secretarial work as they strive for increased speed and accuracy. Students who anticipate securing positions as secretaries are advised to take shorthand. Those students desiring to learn the fundamentals of accounting enroll in the bookkeeping class. It's the aim of these courses to help produce mature students capable of handling themselves in the business world.

Janalee computes a column of figures for a Office Practice class.

Agnes takes dictation from the dictaphone.

The Industrial Arts classes help students develop skills necessary for certain jobs in modern industry, or for students interested in Industrial Arts as a hobby. Classes are offered in architectural drawing, mechanical drawing, auto mechanics, electricity, metalworking, and woodworking.

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There are two courses in Agriculture offered to freshmen and sophomores at Bethany. Soils and Crops offers a comprehensive study of soil structure and fertilization methods, while animal husbandry introduces more efficient ways of raising livestock. Farm Management, a junior-senior level course, examines the different phases of farm financing. Students annually take a field trip to the Chicago Livestock Exhibition.

ND MASTER MECHANICS

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Gwen cuts out the pieces for a new dress.

Jan irons a skirt in Home Ec. class.

STUDENTS APPLY CREATIVITY IN HOMEMAKING

The Home Ec. courses at Bethany provide opportunity for students to express creativity in Homemaking. Instruction in meal planning and table arrangements accompanies the usual cooking courses, giving students practice in using originality and good taste. Sewing classes are offered, along with various other home crafts, such as knitting. Courses in home management, family living and child care are also a part of the curriculum.

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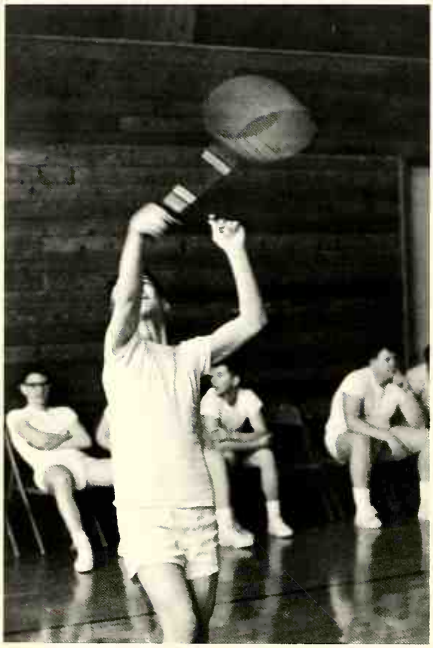
Connie and Georgia mix the ingredients for a pie.

Carol and Gloria work together on their Home Ec. projects.

Four Home Ec. girls concoct a new "brew!"

Ken practices serving.



Badminton develops coordination

PHYS. ED.: DEVELOPING STRONG

Hard running and exercising strengthens bodies in Phys. Ed.

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Dale attempts a serve at a strategic moment.

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Carol concentrates on her driving, keeping her eyes on the road.

DRIVERS ED. REQUIRES PRACTICE AND PERSISTENCE

Students begin practicing driving techniques behind the school.

Every Sophomore eagerly greets the beginning of Driver Ed. class. The frustration of parallel parking, the learning of courtesy driving rules, and the ecstasy of test runs, fulfill the promises of the one semester. The happiness of receiving his permit is undescribable. Practice and patience achieve this goal.

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HEALTH STUDENTS ANALYZE BODY FUNCTIONS AND EMOTIONS

Elroy "improves his health!"

Students discuss various functions of the body.

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"I feel that the dignity of Bible Class should be equal to or above any other class." These are the words of Mr. Smucker, our freshman and sophomore Bible teacher. Coming to us in the second semester, Mr. Smucker lightens the load of our other teachers by taking freshman and sophomore Bible classes. With this change both our Bible teachers are also ordained Ministers. Mr. Zehr teaches the junior and senior courses.

In Freshman Bible, students analyze passages from the New Testament and apply them to their daily lives.

In Sophomore Bible, Mr. Smucker relates to the class a balanced picture of how God has worked in history. The students also study the successes and failures of Old Testament people.

Christian Education for juniors, inspires students with a desire to discuss various aspects of Christianity with other people. Mr. Zehr helps students analyze such issues as the divinity and humanity of Christ, and the importance of missions today.

Church History is the senior Bible course. The main emphasis is placed on lectures and reading. Mr. Zehr covers general church history for twelve weeks and then discusses Mennonite History for a six weeks period.

Dan and Gene review their Bible notes.

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Mr. Smucker, our second semester Bible teacher.

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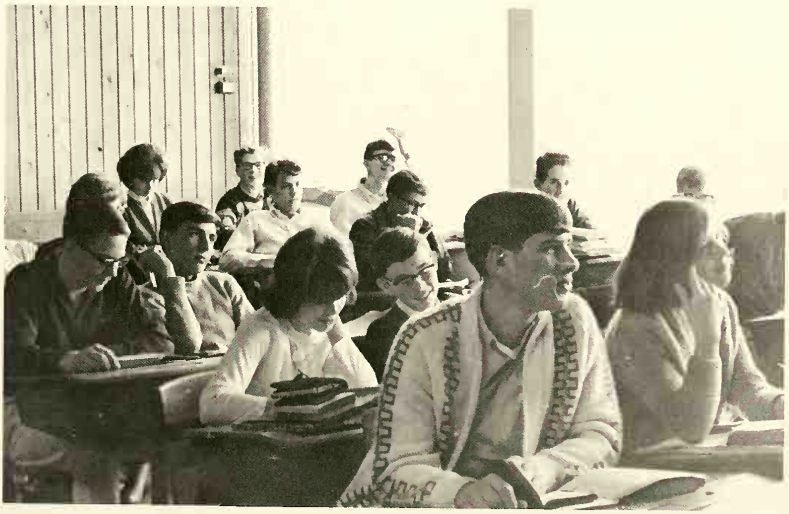

Sophomore Bible students discuss Old Testament History.

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Terry works industriously on his seed mosaic.

SELF-EXPRESSION THROUGH CREATIVE ARTS

During the final period of each day, twelve students enter one of the most fascinating classes given at Bethany. These students are given the opportunity to release their emotions through creative and artistic channels.

This past year, art students cultivated a more comprehensive understanding of art through films and lectures given by the teacher, Mrs. Bauer. The class also faced several challenging and interesting projects. These included block prints, seed mosaics, and ceramics.

Mrs. Bauer offers suggestions for a sketch.

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Backstage during our Christmas music program.

Mr. Lehman directs the chorus.

The Music Department at Bethany offers students opportunity to take part in various vocal and instrumental groups. Freshman students begin the course with a detailed study of the elements of music. In the Sophomore year, students advance to a study of the history of music. Near the end of the Sophomore year, voice culture is studied to prepare the students for singing in the choruses.

This year, piano lessons were also given to students.

VOCAL AND INSTRUMENTAL MUSIC

Judy consults Mrs. Swartzendruber on a difficult score.

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CLASS ENSEMBLES

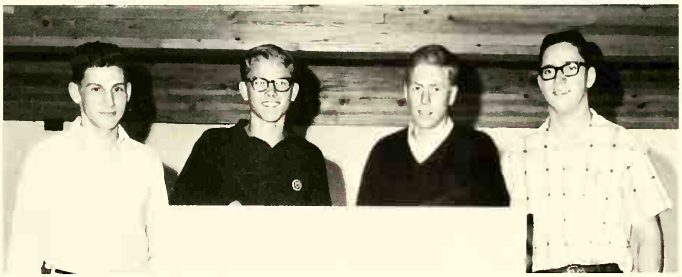
Each new school year brings Mr. Lehman the difficult task of choosing a girls' sextet and a boys' quartet or octet from the freshman class. These ensembles usually remain together all four years of high school. They perform for contest, various churches in the community, occasional chapels, and in chorus programs when members become juniors and seniors.

JUNIOR GIRLS' SEXTET, FRONT ROW: Mary Ann Krabill, and Gay Hunsberger. BACK ROW: Bonnie Kauffman, Susan Gardner, Mary Ann Kauffman, and Nancy Davidhizar.

SOPHOMORE GIRLS' SEXTET, FRONT ROW: Susan Anderson, Sandy Lambright, Brenda Mierau. BACK ROW: Sandy Christophel, Kathy Bennett, and Rosalie Yoder.

SENIOR BOYS' QUARTET: Dennis Roth, Stan Hoffman, Bob Troyer, and Leon Miller.

ARMONIZE



JUNIOR BOYS' QUARTET: Tim Stoltzfus, Jay Hershberger, Dale Weaver, and Dennis Byler.

FRESHMAN GIRLS' SEXTET: Becky Bair, Miriam Sutter, Barbara Leinbach, Kathy Beck, Carmen Stutzman, Susan Nafziger.

FRESHMAN BOYS' QUARTET: Jim Krabill, Don Brenneman, Stephen Dintaman, and Dennis Martin.

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SPIRITUAL GROWTH AND OUTREACH

The purpose of the Y.P.C.A. is to engourage spiritual development in each student, and to provide opportunities for student outreach into the community. Pastors, student chapel programs, special films, and prayer cells gave students chances to share with each other, to witness and to pray together. Students were compelled to analyze their beliefs and through this, their faith was strengthened, and many dedicated their lives to the will of Christ.

Life teams were started for the first time, providing opportunities for students to witness to people in the community, to relate to their needs, and to offer their help.

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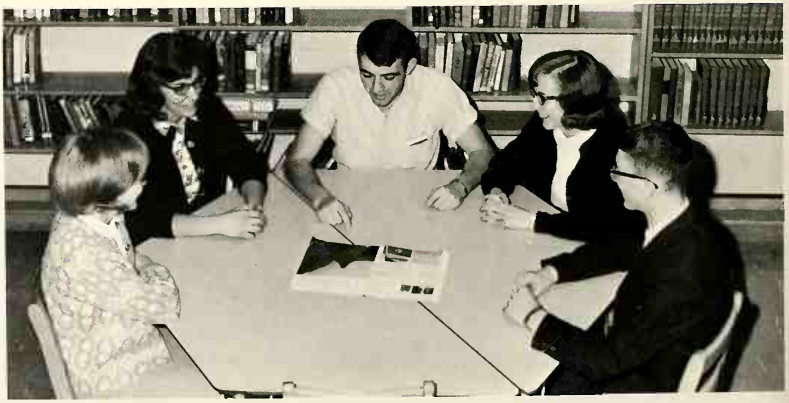

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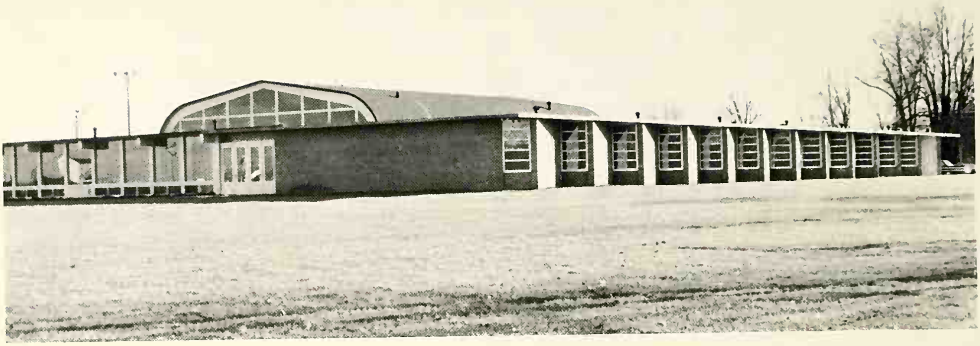

After months of hard labor, the construction was completed . . .

all the new lockers were installed . . .

MONTHS OF PREPARATIO

and the driveway graded and graveled.

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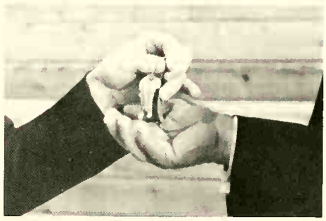
AND FINALLY THE DEDICATION



Because of the completion of Bethany, students can again study and meditate in silence. After experiencing the noise and confusion of construction for a year, we are all thankful that the new addition is completed, and the new facilities are greatly appreciated by all students.

Tables were filled, emptied, and refilled constantly as guests continued to come.

SENIOR FISHFRY. . THE

Gloria Miller, chairman, completes last minute preparations.

Committee meetings, cole slaw, boxes & boxes of potato chips, setting up tables and chairs, and running uptown for forgotten articles make up one of those wonderful hectic fish fries.

This year, we served a total of 2700 people at our Senior Fish Fry. After everyone else left, noise, students, dust, and hard work, transformed the school into its original shape. The cooperation of parents, faculty, students, and of course, our guests, had made another successful fry.

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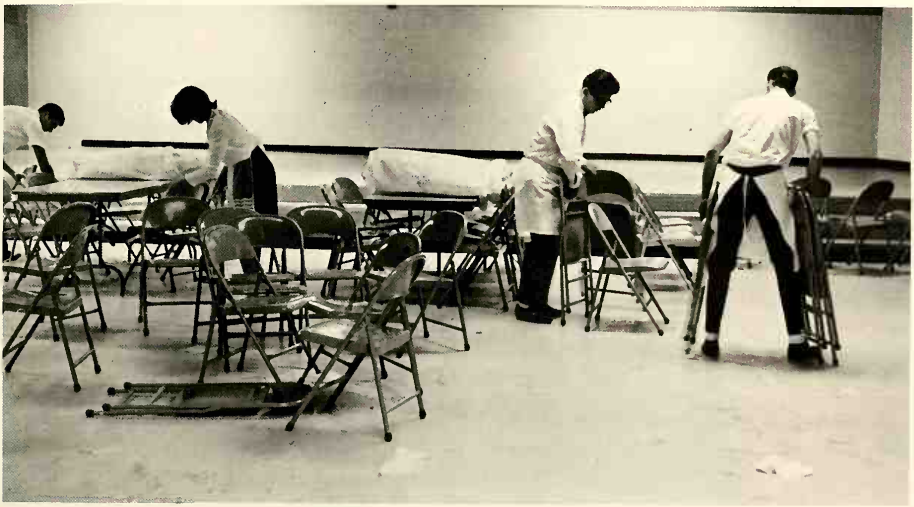
Cleaning tables, washing plastic forks & spoons . . .

Leon, Henry, and Jo count up the profits.

EEDING OF THE 2700

Folding chairs & sweeping floors with aching feet were all part of cleaning up.



From October 5 to 8, the seniors became part of the nation's largest city. Following a sleepless night of bus travel, they arrived early Wednesday morning at Hotel Paramount and transferred luggage from buses to rooms. Most meals were eaten at Horn and Hardart Cafeterias (except for a Chinese meal which many students didn't eat at all.)

A tour of the U.N. was one of the highlights.

Our first glimpse of the Fair; we were excited and eager to explore!

SENIORS INVADE

Places of interest included the World's Fair, the Em
United Nations, Rockefeller Center, and St. Patrick's C
tecture housing fascinating advertisements, breathtakin
covered windows, a lecture with emphasis placed on th
of Worship a block square. Most impressive was the 646
pavilions of General Electric, Bell, and General Motor

Keeping track of 82 students proved to be a bit confusing for Mr. Bodiker!

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Aching feet resulted from our climb up the Statue of Liberty.

EW YORK CITY

re State Building, the Statue of Liberty, the edral. They were inspired by unique archi- ews from 1,250 feet up of fog through mesh- story of furnishings, and a beautiful House re fantasy land of the World's Fair. The re perhaps some of the most popular.

Gathering at the Unisphere gave us a chance to relax, and to compare hats.

Finally we were home again, exhausted, but smiling.

A trip involving 82 students and 4 chaperones with a lot of activity cannot be digested effectively into such short, rigid paragraphs.

Memories of many little things, of new friendships, and new experiences live on in the minds of all.

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A mural of a Japanese scene helps to create the mood.

A lovely fountain enveloped in soft mist.

TEAHOUSE O

One soft spring day in May, Juniors and Seniors were swiftly transported to the mystic land of the Orient. Lovely Japanese girls led them down a garden walk, past a lovely, bubbling, fountain enveloped in soft mist, and into the Teahouse of the August Moon. Inside, the teahouse glowed in the soft candle light. Beautiful murals covering the walls helped to create the mood, and centerpieces in black and gold on each of the tables, brought a small portion to each visitor. Soft oriental music surrounded them, blending with the fragrance of muted perfumes, and then fading.

Too soon the spell was broken, and Juniors and Seniors reluctantly returned to Goshen. But each carried at least one small memory of an evening they would never forget.

Place settings carry out the oriental theme in black and gold.

E AUGUST MOON

Three "Japanese" girls wait patiently for the arrival of the guests.

Moe wins by a nose.

The evening ended with devotions in song.

The conversation was truly inspirational!

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Last but not least

EVEALED

Father - son competition

Each student contributed to the Clean-Up willingly.

Every crack and corner is cleaned.

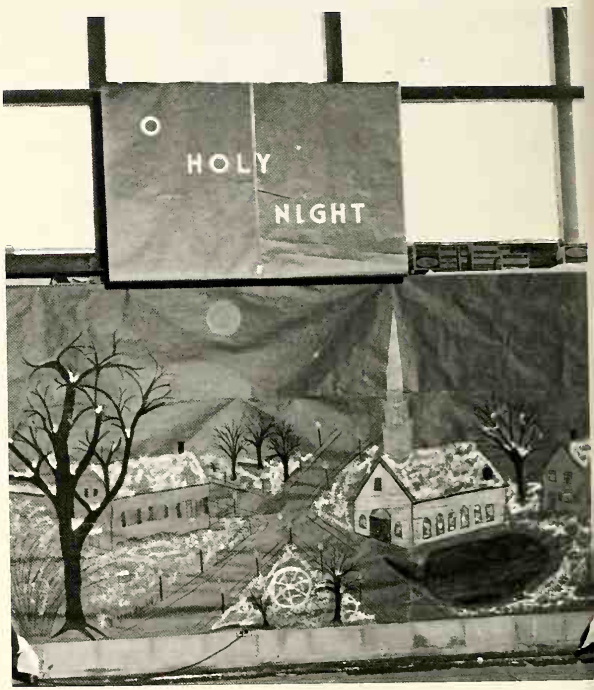
309 CUSTODIAN

Window washers under the direction of Foreman Friesen.

Tom, Jerry, and Curt willingly prepared the "escape hatches" for instant use.

PREPARE BETHANY FOR OPEN HOUSE

Four library "housekeepers" vigorously remove the dust from the tables and shelves.



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Prof. Miller calls on a student.

STUDENT TEACHERS TAKE

Señorita Yoder explains a new verb conjugation.

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The camera "finds" Martin taking his job easy.

Betty Miller states her proof for an inscribed triangle.

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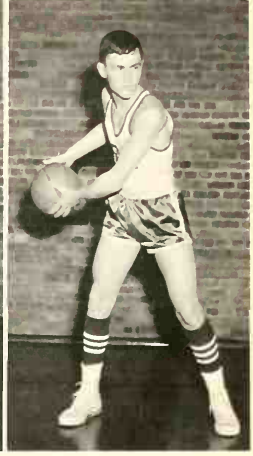

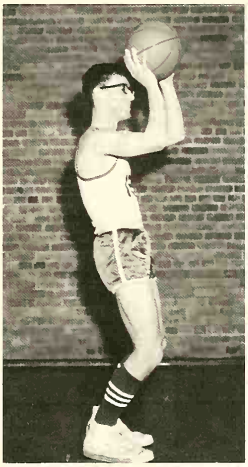

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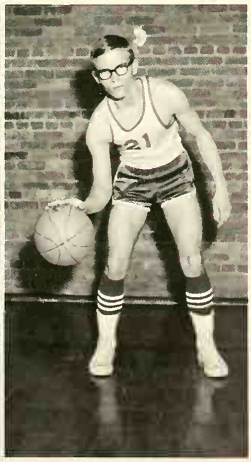
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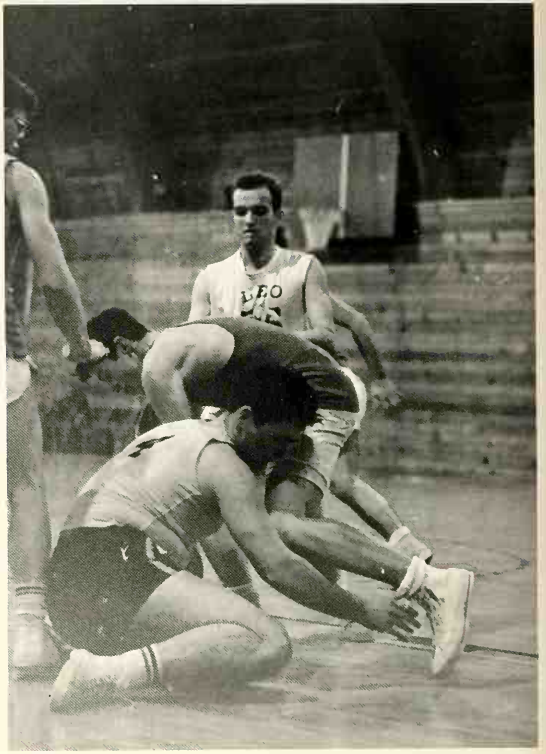

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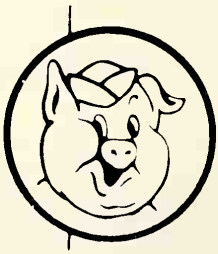

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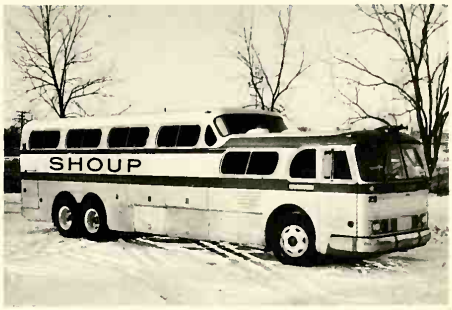

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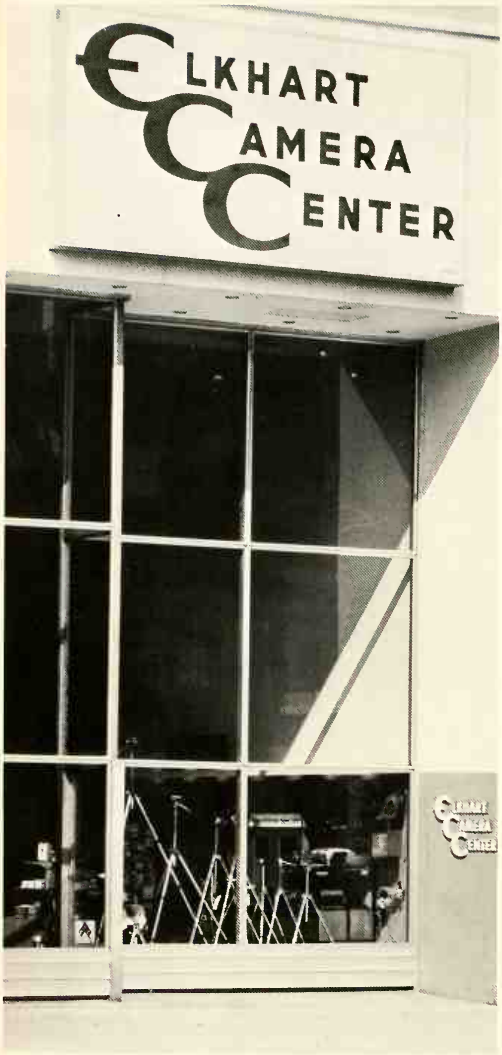

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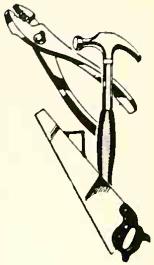

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